



## Titusville Evening Herald.

[CONTINUED ON THIS PAGE]  
communicate to the driver, in the discharge of his duties I caused him to be remarkably exact and vigorous, breaking off his discourse at a syllable, and remaining silent until what he had to do was done.

In a word, I should have set this man down as one of the safest men to be employed in that capacity, but for some circumstances that while he was serving me, he twice broke off with a falsetto, colored his face towards the little bell when it did ring, opened the door of the hub when it was kept shut (except the one healthy lamp), and looked out towards the right hand moon the month of the year. On both of those occasions, he came back to the fire with the words, "I am sorry, sir, I have been air-born upon him which I had recharged, without being able to define, whom we were so far under."

Said I, when I rose to leave him, "you all make me think that I have not with a contented man." (I am afraid I must acknowledge that I said it to let him know I was not a fool.) "But I have a right to be so," he rejoined, in the low voice in which he had first spoken, "but I am troubled, sir, I am troubled."

He would have recalled the words if he could have said them; however, and I took them up quickly.

"What is that? What is your trouble?"

"It is very difficult to impart, sir. It is very difficult to speak of. If ever you make another visit, I will try to tell you."

"Say, when shall it be?"

"But I expressly intend to make you another visit."

"Very well."

"And when you come down to-morrow night, don't call me. Let me ask you a putting question. What made you cry 'Hello!' Below there? to night?"

"Heaven knows," said I. "I cried something to effect."

"Not to effect, sir. Those were the very words I know them well."

"Admit those were the very words, I said them, no doubt, because I saw you below."

"For general reading."

"What other reason could possibly have?"

"You had no feeling that they were conveyed to you in any supernatural way?"

"No."

I wished me good night, and held up his light. I walked by the side of the down line of rails, with a very disagreeable sensation of a train coming behind me, until I found the path was easier to mount than to descend and I got back to my lun with my adventure.

Punctually to my appointment I placed my foot on the floor and went out at the door with the light. He was waiting for me at the bottom, with his white light on. "I have not called out," I said, when we came close together, "nor I speak now."

"By all means, sir!"

"Good night, then, and here's my hand!"

With that, we walked side by side, to the box entrance of the station, and got down by the platform. "Good night, sir!"

"I have made up my mind, sir," he began, banding forward as soon as we were seated, and speaking in a tone but a little above, I whisper, "that you shall not ask me twice what troubles me. I took you for some one else yesterday evening. That troubles me."

"No. That makes one else."

"Who is it?"

"I don't know."

"Like me?"

"I don't know. I never saw the face. The left arm is across the face, and the right arm is raised. Violently raised. This is the way he is."

I followed his vision with my eyes, and it was the aspect of an armed gesticulator with the utmost passion and vehemence. "For God's sake clear the way!"

"One moonlight night," said the man, "I was sitting here, with a hand over my eye, 'Hello!' Below there! I started up, looked from the door, and saw the same one, with the right arm raised. The right arm was waving me just now away from me. The poor scared house with shouting and it cried. Look out! Look out!"

And then again "Hello! Below there! Look out!" I clung up my lamp, turned it on red, and ran towards the figure, calling, "What's wrong? What has happened? Where? Where?" It stood looking at the blackness of the room. I advanced to it, and then I wondered whether it was a delusion or a dream. I ran right up to it, and had my hand stretched out to pull the sleeve, away, when it was gone!

"Into the tunnel," said I.

"No. I stopped and held my lamp above my head, and saw the figures of the measured distance, and saw the walls, and the floor, and the walls and the floor through the stairs. I ran out again. The right arm was waving me just now away from me. The poor scared house with shouting and it cried. Look out! Look out!"

And then again "Hello! Below there! Look out!" I clung up my lamp, turned it on red, and ran towards the figure, calling, "What's wrong? What has happened? Where? Where?" It stood looking at the blackness of the room. I advanced to it, and then I wondered whether it was a delusion or a dream. "As to an imaginary city," said I, "do not listen for a moment to the wind in this mountain valley while we speak so low, and to the wild harp it makes of the telegraph wires!"

This was all very well, but returned after we had said nothing for a while, and he began to know about me, and his real wills, he who often passed long winter nights there alone and watching. But he would big to remark that he had his pardon, and so slowly added these words, to closing my arm.

"Within six hours after the appearance, the memorable accident on this line happened, and within six hours the dead and wounded were brought along through the tunnel over the spot where the figure had stood."

CONCLUDED TO MORROW.

AMUSEMENTS.

## GRAND CONCERT

BY

YE OLD FOLKE.

TWENTY-SIX

of

SYMING MEN

and

SYMING WOMEN

of Ye Ancient Time, are pleased to announce to you their inhabitants of Titusville, who are performing some of their choicer exertions in ye

CORINTHIAN HALL,

ON

Wednesday Eve. Jan. First,

A. D. 1868.

PRINCIPAL OLD FOLKE, FATHER AZARIAH

To doors will be open at Eighty Chapel Street, and ye last time will be picked at eight o'clock

practices, and ye people are invited to attend.

ADMISSEY TUCHEY. 50 Cents.

RECORDED CONCERT. 50 Cents.

For further information, see our Post Office, where tickets will be purchased and sold.

45

WORKS OF ART.

ARTISTS' WORKS.

READ

CARTER'S

MAMMOTH

ADVERTISEMENT

—ON—

## First Page.

Prices Reduced

Twenty Per Cent.

Titusville Morning Herald.

This is the only paper between Pittsburgh and Erie that receives the Associated Press Telegrams and Cable Dispatches.

Price, \$1.00 per month, Jan. 1, 1868.

A MATTER OF EVERY PAGE

Varieties.

—A HAPPY NEW YEAR to Everybody.

How to begin the New Year—subscribe for the Morning WEFERL HERALD.

—Don't fail to make a New Year call upon the Old Folks at Corinthian Hall this evening.

—Mrs. J. B. Gurn, wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, has painted an admirable portrait of Mrs. George, wife of the Governor.

—Colonel Forney writes to the Philadelphia Press that Congress is almost in a fit for Grant, and that there are not ten prominent Republicans advocates of any other candidate in both Houses.

—It is reported that a large delegation of the natives of Mend township will arrive in Titusville this morning. The cavalcade will move through the principal streets, and read the store signs.

—A few reserved seats can be obtained in the aisle at Corinthian Hall this evening, on early application at the door. There are plenty of reserved seats in the rear part of the hall, and which can be had at fifty cents each.

—In order to allow the proprietors, editors, clerks, reporters, press readers, foremen, compositors, pressmen, carrier boys, "devils," and others connected with the HERALD to enjoy a "Happy New Year," no paper will be issued from this office to-morrow.

—Go to Corinthian Hall to night and see how your great-great-grandfathers and grandmothers looked and dressed a century or so ago. And moreover, you will hear how they sang. And finally, you will hear A. T. Ballantine and H. C. Grunin, both in solos and duets.

—Today, January 1st, 1868, as all well informed persons are aware, begins leap year. It is the prerogative of the ladies to "pop the question," a manifest advantage to bashful swains, as revealing them of a trying responsibility. Strong minded ladies should not feel backward about coming forward during the year of grace, 1868.

—A through freight train bound south on the Elmira division of the Northern Central Railroad, engine No. 69, conductor John Parker, ran off the track at a point about two miles above Roaring Branch, Lycoming county, a few days since. The engine, becoming disengaged from the train, went down over a bank, about fifty feet high, cutting out right side up on the flat below. The engineer went down with the engine on the fearful ride, but escaped with slight injuries. The tender and a number of cars were badly snatched up on the track, but none went down the bank. The fireman jumped from the train and was severely hurt.

Fat Take.

The entire "HERALD corps" from high to low at the rear, down to subordinate ink-slingers, wish to return their hearty thanks to the editorial trio and their families for the recent report served up in the "sanctuary" at eleven o'clock last night. The supper to which they sat down in 1867 they did not fairly leave until 1868 had entered upon its field of usefulness, part of two years being thus actually consumed in going through the "sorts" so abundantly "set" before them. It was one of the "purloins" in a printer's life, where a "long pause" that usual, is made, and no "proofs" were needed to render the good feeling of each visible. The whole passed off pleasantly, and when the "authors" of the feast are called upon to "distribute" their earthly "matter," may they reappear in a "second edition" with a "clean print." It is the wish of all who "set up" to the Printers' New Year supper.

Good Bye.—We are sorry (?) to part company, after to-day, with a score or more of the subscribers to the HERALD. They have clung to us most devotedly for months, some of them for years, and would probably stick to us as much longer, if we would consent to it, but we cannot afford the luxury. To the very large proportion of our subscribers, we return our sincere thanks for their liberal and prompt support, and kindly encouragement. They are of the sort that we intend to stand by, and like to have stand by us.

Mr. CHARLES H. PARKER, a conductor on the Pennsylvania Central Railroad was killed on his train on Monday morning last, by a drunken desperado named Samuel Hull. It seems that Hull had refused to pay his fare, and the train was stopped for the purpose of putting him off. Just as the train stopped, Hull plunged a knife into the body of Mr. Parker, pulled the bell rope and jumped off the train. Mr. Parker expired almost immediately without uttering a word.

THE CANTER BOYS of the HERALD present the public with their customary New Year's Address this morning. The subscriber who has been punctually served with his paper during the year desires to reward the faithful carrier for his fidelity. It never fails to impress good residents concerning the future.

THE Ball of the Catholic Literary and Benevolent Association at Corinthian Hall last evening was a pleasant affair. A large number were present and 1867 was "danced out" and the new year in, by unwarmed feet and not until as early hour, did the gay party disperse.

Express Train printed to order at this office. A large stock of best quality book received.

## THE OLD YEAR.

It is customary to indulge in a retrospect of the Old Year, as we stand on the threshold of the New, and so we will take a hasty review of 1867.

Let us mark the incidents of the fleeting months, and see what has happened to us, locally, which is worthy of note. The Good Tempers, we believe, are about a year old, as an organization, in this city, and it cannot be denied, that it has helped a good many to keep what is called a Temperance pledge. In February last, the great Oliver case was tried at Franklin, and resulted in the quashing of all the judgments and the withdrawal of all suits against the defendant. St. Patrick's Day was celebrated as usual in our city, and on the anniversary of Lee's surrender, we had a Soldiers' celebration and banquet here, which was a decided success.— About the same time, we held a Teachers' Institute in our new school house, for this and several adjoining counties, our citizens entreating their guests very liberally. In the latter part of the spring there was a great fair at Petroleum Center, lasting over several days; and the next occasion was the arraignment and trial of Mr. Wm. F. Eldred, a plain and unsophisticated farmer, charged with complicity with the murder of John Doyle; the prosecution turned out a farce, but no less judicious than that of the prosecution of Zebulon Butler, which was equally ill-grounded. The Cross Cut road was opened early in June, and has since done a very thriving business, and been the favorite route of travel Buffalo way. In August, Charles Chase was hung at Brookville, for killing Betty McDonald, but died, and gave no sign as to the bloody Doyle business. In November, we made our first monthly report of the state of the petroleum business, showing the average production of all the wells, the new wells drilling and prospective development, the amount of tankage and the stock of oil on hand; the most complete and comprehensive report of the kind ever published, and which has, since its first appearance, continued to be a leading feature of the HERALD, every month. Within the present month, a Soldiers' Orphan School has been opened in our city, through the liberal enterprise of Mr. G. S. Berry; and our community, like all others, has not yet recovered from the fearful shock of the Angels disaster, the most appalling incident recorded on record.

Emerging the horizon of our view to the whole country, we find the political condition of affairs still unsettled. But this must always be the case. The Reconstruction bill, which became a law last spring, has produced neither a war nor negro supremacy; State Conventions have been called under it in most of the Southern States, and their deliberations have been marked with dignity and ability, and if the Alabama Constitution may serve as an index of what the others will be, the South will prove itself as capable and worthy of self-government as the average of the Northern States. Upon the adjournment of Congress, Johnson turned Stanton out of office, Sheridan was removed from the command of the Fifth Military District and Sleeks was superseded by Getty in the Carolines. The battle of Jeff. Davis vs. Greeley was the wonder of the month of May.— In the summer, the President went to Boston and behaved quite unlike the Andy Johnson who made a pilgrimage to the tomb of Douglas, the year before. But later, at Gettysburg, he turned to the South, and was joined at by the soldiers present on that occasion.

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